

New governor/lieutenant governor to take office

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

The new Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Governor, Rollin “Eddie” Hamilton and Lt. Governor, Cornell Sankey will take their Oath of Office pledge on Jan. 4, 2014 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Courthouse.

Hamilton and Sankey were declared the winners of the 2013 General Election after request for recounts had been conducted and the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Supreme Court had denied all appeals to the election.

Hamilton was born in Clinton, Okla., and raised in the Thomas, Okla. community. He is the son of Janice Wilson of Thomas, Okla., and Walter R. Hamilton Jr. of El Reno, Okla. His maternal grandparents are the late Woodrow and Mary Wilson and paternal grandparents are the late Walter R. Hamilton Sr. and Agnes Hamilton. His Cheyenne name is Vee’ho meaning Whiteman and is a member of the Kit Fox Society.

Hamilton began work for the Tribe in 2002 as an Adult Education Counselor in the Department of Education. Later in 2005, he co-founded the R.E.Sp. E.C.T. Program that implemented a multifaceted program for tribal members that besides the core activities of recreation, exercise, and sports it also encourages wellness, education, and leadership. Currently, he serves as the Executive Director of the Department of Administration, which oversees over 20 programs for the tribe.

Hamilton graduated from Thomas High School in 1989 and Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weather-



Governor elect, Rollin ‘Eddie’ Hamilton



Lt. Governor elect, Cornell Sankey

ford, Okla., with a Bachelor’s Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies in 2009.

Hamilton and his wife, Stephanie Hamilton (Gilbert) currently reside in El Reno, Okla. and has four daughters, Rylee, Lauren, Kynadee, and Michelle and four stepsons, Dylan, Caleb, Kyle and Ryan.

Cornell Sankey was born in Oakland, Calif., and was raised in the Hammon, Weatherford, Canton and Watonga, Okla. communities. He is the son of the late Milton Clarence Sankey of Canton, Okla., and the late Ima Jean Whiteskunk of Hammon, Okla. He is the grandson of the late Edward Jones and Mary Elk River Whiteskunk of Hammon, Okla., and the late Robert and Madeline Sankey of Canton, Okla. He is a member of the Dog Soldier Society.

Sankey lost his father at the age of 5 years old and was raised by his mother, Jean and grandmother, Mary Whiteskunk. He says his grandmother

was his greatest inspiration and still has an impact on his life today. She instilled in him the importance of education and how it was the key to a good life. His grandfather, Edward Whiteskunk, served in the U.S. Army and fought in World War II, his uncle Warren Sankey served in the U.S. Marine Corp (USMC) and fought in the Korean War, and his cousin David Sankey also served in the USMC being awarded the “Silver Star” in the Vietnam Conflict.

Sankey graduated from El Reno High School in 1988. He enlisted in the USMC from 1990 through 1994 and served in Desert Shield and Storm in Southwest Asia. Sankey is a Gulf War Veteran and was Honorably Discharged. Through is GI Bill, he continued his education at Redlands Community College and graduated with an Associate of Arts in Business Administration in May 2006. At the same time, Sankey completed his Bachelor of Business Administration Finance Degree from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla., in May 2006.

Sankey currently resides in El Reno, Okla., and is half Cheyenne and half Arapaho. Sankey said he believes “our future for our people is very bright through servant leadership, inclusiveness, honor and respect.”

Also taking the Oath of Office will be newly elected legislators, Edward Mosqueda, A-1, Christine Morton, A-2, Alan Fletcher, C-2, and Kyle Or-

Supreme court rules on election appeals, final results stand

By Rosemary Stephens
Editor-in-Chief

The Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ Supreme Court Justices, Daniel Webber, John G. Ghostbear and Richard Goralewicz uphold the election results that declaring Rollin “Eddie” Hamilton and Cornell Sankey as the new Cheyenne and Arapaho governor and lieutenant governor.

On Dec. 17, 2013 the Supreme Court justices released their decisions and opinions in three separate cases filed by Darrell Flyingman, Joyce Wood and lastly, Roberta “Bobbie” Hamilton and Jerry Levi.

Flyingman’s appeal, case no. SC-2013-03, which stated in part, “*Plaintiff challenges the actions and decision of the Election Commission in excluding him as a lawful candidate for Governor of the Tribes in the election for the 5th day of November, 2013. Plaintiff further alleges in his testimony and in several attachments to his Complaint that two tribal legislatures, two tribal governors, two election commissions and two tribal supreme courts exist. The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes through the Attorney General responded to Plaintiff’s allegations. The* See *Election results final* page 8

Shooting death of tribal teenager leaves more questions than answers

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

At a time when most families would be celebrating the Christmas holidays, Melissa and Wilbur Goodblanket are mourning the death of their 18-year-old son, Mah-hi-vist Red Bird Goodblanket.

On Dec. 21, 2013, Custer County Sheriff’s department in Clinton, Okla., responded to a 911 call from the Goodblanket family. When the family made the call, their hope was to be given some assistance in helping their son, Mah-hi-vist. What transpired became a parent’s worse nightmare.

Two Custer County deputies, Chance Avery and another deputy (whose name is unknown), along with two Oklahoma State Highway patrolmen, entered the Goodblanket’s home and within minutes, Mah-hi-vist was shot to death.

Both deputies are on paid administrative leave, according to Custer County Sheriff, Bruce Peoples, pending the outcome of an Oklahoma State Bureau (OSBI) investigation.

“We received actually two 911 calls for this home located in the 10000 block of North 2200 Road near Clinton, Okla. In one of those calls we were told that a young man had barricaded himself inside the home with two knives. We dispatched two deputies to the scene and they gained entry into the home through one of

the broken windows that the young man had broken out at some point,” Sheriff Peoples said. “The deputies stated Mah-hi-vist attacked them by throwing knives. One of my deputies drew his pistol and accidentally shot his own hand off during the struggle. The other deputy then proceeded to open fire. We attempted to use a taser on him, but it did not stop him. The OSBI were called in to conduct an investigation into the shooting and both of my deputies are on paid leave at this time pending the outcome of that investigation.”

According to reports from a witness, who was in the house at the time of the shooting, Mah-hi-vist did not have any knives or weapons in his possession when deputies opened fire on him shooting him seven times. At the time of the shooting the witness stated Mah-hi-vist was sitting in a kitchen chair asking for his mom and dad.

Mah-hi-vist (translates in English to Red Bird) Touching Cloud Goodblanket was born April 11, 1995 to Wilbur and Melissa (Archer) Goodblanket. He was named by his grandfather, Tennyson Goodblanket, who named him after Red Bird’s great-great-grandfather.

He was raised in Clinton and attended Clinton Public Schools. At the age of 14, Mah-hi-vist was chosen to

go to Europe as a Youth Ambassador. He traveled all over France and England. He graduated Clinton High School in 2011, a year ahead of his scheduled graduation date and had been attending Haskell Indian University in Lawrence, Kansas. Mah-hi-vist was making plans to attend the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal College in Weatherford, Okla.

Mah-hi-vist was a member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and was also part Cherokee. He was a member of the Native American Church and was a strong believer in the Native traditions, participating in many ceremonial events. He loved basketball, enjoyed making people laugh and was known by his friends and family to be “quite a joker.”

OSBI spokeswoman, Jessica Brown, said the agency was gathering evidence to make a report to the Custer County District Attorney, Dennis Smith, who in turn, will decide whether or not charges will be brought against the two deputies involved in the shooting death of Mah-hi-vist.

“We have obtained evidence, are questioning family members and others who were present and will prepare our report for the DA’s office. It will be up to the DA to decide, after



reading our report, whether or not to bring charges against the two deputies,” Brown said.

Smith stated via the telephone it could take up to 30 days to receive reports from the OSBI and the medical examiner and that no decisions would be made until he had received both reports.

To contact the Custer County District Attorney’s office, call (580) 323-3232.

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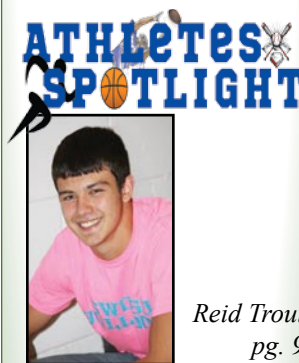
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Safe driving does make a difference

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales



If wondering if defensive driving really makes a difference, wonder no more, highway deaths over the past five years remain at historic lows.

The U.S. Department of Transportation’s National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) showed data indicating that highway deaths increased to 33,561 in 2012, which are 1,082 more fatalities than in 2011.

While the newly released data announced marks the first increase since 2005, highway deaths over the past five years continue to remain at historic lows due to defensive driving courses.

To help keep the number of highway deaths down the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Program partnered up with The Southern Plains Tribal Technical Assistance Program (TTAP) offered a defensive driving course free to tribal employees on Dec. 19, 2013 at the Native American Church building in Concho, Okla.

“As more and more drivers look at improving their

driving skills through the use of a defensive driving course the roads become a much safer place to be,” Karla Sisco, TTAP specialist and instructor said. “Defensive driving courses help you not only understand the rules of the road, but understand your own limitations behind the wheel.”

Sisco said drivers who have successfully completed a defensive driving course are less likely to take risks behind the wheel and more likely to follow the proper traffic regulations.

The Southern Plains TTAP Center serves 44 tribes in four states, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma, and Texas. Sisco serves as the local government specialist for TTAP and focuses on training, coordination, and communications.

“By taking the driving course one will be a better driver,” Sisco said.

Topics that Sisco discussed were impaired driving, having a vehicle ready and serviced for the road,

keeping emotions under control, she talked about work zones and traffic mix, which covers all the different things that a driver could possibly encounter, such as, pedestrians, animals, bicycles and emergency vehicles.

“A lot of tribes have a safety program and this is just an intrical part to have for the safety programs that tribes may have,” Sisco said. “This driving course is a huge benefit.”

Sisco stated that in 2012 there was not a significant change on Oklahoma highways for fatalities, “in 2013 there was a drop and hopefully the fatalities will continue to lead in that direction.”

Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Program (TTP) Director, Angela Blind explained the advantages for someone taking a defensive driving course.

“Aside from the program’s goal of refreshing driving habits behind the wheel, the benefits for a driver is that some insurance companies provide a

deduction on their insurance cost of between 5 to 10 percent, it varies,” Blind said. “If a driver has had numerous traffic violations they can also receive one to two points taken off their DMV report.”

Blind said that the real focus of the TTP is for tribal members and employees to be more proficient in the work force.

“Some tribal members have issues with their driving records that may cause them to not be able to get a job and some people may have not taking their drivers test since high school. This course is a great tool to get refreshed on laws and rules that may have changed over the years,” Blind said.

Blind believes “it is a big responsibility to be behind the wheel of a vehicle,” she also said “The Tribal Transportation Program just wants to reiterate safe driving habits.”

Blind expressed her own concerns for teen drivers.

“This driving course is free to our tribal members, today it is a huge expense for families to have their teen take a private driving



Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Francine Worthington and Jeffery Elizondo look over a booklet during a defensive driving course class provided by The Southern Plains Tribal Technical Assistance Program (TTAP) and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Program.

course. I myself could not afford it for my own children, they are in there twenties now and I wish that they were able to take this course.”

Blind stated the TTP plans to hold defensive driving courses in the future for other Cheyenne and Arapaho service areas and communities.

“Our program is working on a program called the Safe Drivers Program. We are establishing a criteria and some prerequisites to start

with our youth,” Blind said. “We have met with the tribes R.E.Sp.E.C.T. Program and hope to meet with the Education Program and WIA. We have called EOTS and explained what our goal is, so we are hoping to have a team that will help the Tribal Transportation program develop a criteria that will be beneficial to an individual to help keep our roads safer.”

For more information call the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transportation Program (405) 422-7432.



Wreath laying Honors Veterans

On Dec. 19, 2012 the Ft. Reno Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) deliver wreaths to honor Cheyenne and Arapaho fallen war veterans.

The wreath ceremony is a symbol of the holiday season and people of all ages came out for the ceremony to honor the deceased veterans by placing at each headstone an evergreen wreath with a red bow.

The wreath-laying ceremony is held each December at the Concho Cemetery in Concho, Okla.

During the brief gathering before the ceremony a color guard presented the U.S. Flag, the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes flag and the National Anthem was sung as former servicemen and women, families and friends in the crowd stood at attention and saluted.



Photos were submitted and taken by Gordon Yellowman.



Trial set in Big Soldier case

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Steven Kent Big Soldier, 22, appeared before the Cheyenne and Arapaho court on Dec. 19, 2013 to answer charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment, rape in the first degree, sexual assault and assault in the second degree. His trial is set for 1:30 p.m., Feb. 13, 2014 at the tribal courthouse.

The criminal complaint against Big Soldier read, in part, "... the Defendant, Steven Big Soldier, an adult Native American male, did intentionally and knowingly remove the victim, a male minor child, from his vicinity without the consent of his parent or guardian. The defendant unlawfully removed his victim my picking him up and placing his hand over the victim's mouth and carrying him away. The defendant wrongfully purposely knowingly intentionally engaged in sexual activities with the victim, a male minor child. This was committed at Concho, Okla., at the community center, during a tribal function, which is know to be trust land, therefore the Cheyenne and Arapaho courts have jurisdiction."

The victim's identity and the family have not been released in order to protect the child from any further trauma associated with this crime, however the family who was present at the hearing said this incident has affected their entire family and have impacted all the children within their family.

"Our kids don't want to come up to the community center any longer or to the powwow grounds at all, they are traumatized and afraid," the mother of the victim said. "Our (Cheyenne and Arapaho) law and order codes need to be looked at and changed regarding this type of crime ... the punishment



Photo by Rebecka Lyman

Steven Big Soldier is escorted from the Cheyenne and Arapaho courthouse by BIA officer after his case was set for trial Feb. 13, 2014.

set in those law and order codes are outdated and ridiculous. Big Soldier will be tried in tribal court first, but then will be tried in a federal court where we are hoping he receives 30 years to life for his crime against my son."

Big Soldier was led into the courtroom handcuffed by a Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) officer. He showed no emotion during the reading of his charges.

Big Soldier will be held in the Kingfisher County jail until his trial date, unless he is able to pay a cash bond of \$25,000.

Rule change affects Okla. tribal language courses

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A rule change that allows the Oklahoma State Department of Education to grant annual certification to American Indian language instructors aims to address the shrinking number of people who are fluent speakers in their native languages.

Two Sauk language instructors from the Sac and Fox Nation are certified through the new process, and one instructor has applied from the Creek Nation, said Desa Dawson, director of world language for the Education Department. She said several other instructors were previously approved from tribes including the Choctaw, Chickasaw, Kiowa and Osage.

The Oklahoman reported Thursday that the change

also allows students to receive graduation credit for taking the courses. Before the rule change, students could take elective courses in tribal languages, but they weren't able to receive language credit for graduation, Dawson said.

Oklahoma has 39 federally recognized American Indian tribes, and all the American Indian languages spoken in Oklahoma are considered endangered, Dawson said.

The new rule was adopted this year under legislative rule change procedures. It allows competent instructors to teach under the supervision of a regularly certified teacher.

Crazy Horse program jump starts college careers

By Dirk Lammers

STOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — An annual summer education program at the Crazy Horse Memorial aimed at Native American high school graduates is giving participants a jump start on their college careers

About 68 percent of the students who have attended Indian University of North America summer sessions in the backdrop of the mammoth mountain carving in South Dakota's Black Hills have continued to pursue degrees at private public or tribal colleges and universities, said Ruth Ziolkowski, Crazy Horse's chief executive officer.

The retention rate for Native American college students is typically less than 20 percent, she said. The Crazy Horse Memorial Foundation and covers students' costs and runs the school in partnership with the University of South Dakota.

"It gives them a leg up," said USD provost Chuck Staben. "It gives them a great summer experience."

The 32 participants in the 9 1/2-week program take courses in algebra, English and Native American Studies and are eligible to earn up to 12 college credits toward their degree at any university or college. Students receive a scholarship for tuition, books and supplies and a portion of food and lodging costs.

The program is open to graduating high school seniors ages 17 to 21 with a cumulative 2.5 grade point average. Preference is extended to enrolled members of federally recognized tribes, but the program is open to all qualified students

Ruth Ziolkowski, the widow of Crazy Horse sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski, said her husband always dreamed of having an educational element to the complex, but he was focused on finishing his mountain carving.

"If you carve a mountain, people will come," she recalled him saying.

Ziolkowski said last year



Crazy Horse Monument is an enormous and spectacular sculpture-in-progress of Lakota leader, Crazy Horse, featuring a campus commemorating Native American history and culture, located on a Black Hill's mountaintop.

was the first year the program had more students apply than available slots. The program was launched in 2010. Future plans call for a full-fledged university on the Crazy Horse grounds.

Crazy Horse played a key role in the 1876 defeat of the U.S. 7th Cavalry at the Battle of the Little Bighorn

in Montana. He died a year later after being stabbed in Nebraska. When completed, the carving of his image on a bluff about 10 miles southwest of Mount Rushmore will be 641 feet long and 563 feet high.

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Bankus, Charlene P.	May 2, 1943	March 24, 2013
Bearbow, Frances	Nov. 27, 1950	March 19, 2013
Bearbow, Steven Patrick	April 25, 1958	July 15, 2013
Biggerstaff, Augustine	July 1, 1930	Feb. 6, 2013
Black Owl, Charles James	Feb. 10, 1966	Oct. 28, 2013
Blackwolf, McKinzie Rae	Dec. 26, 1982	Aug. 4, 2013
Blindy, Marjorie Ann	March 8, 1938	Jan. 4, 2013
Boyles, Billy Gene	April 28, 1938	Sept. 26, 2013
Boyles, Albert Ray	Jan. 17, 1933	Oct. 24, 2013
Burns, Robert	Oct. 21, 1959	Aug. 2, 2013
Byrd Darryl	June 25, 1967	Dec. 13, 2013
Cardwell, Justin Lamar	Sept. 13, 1980	June 23, 2013
Cedartree Sr., Cornelius Gene	Feb. 24, 1953	May 5, 2103
Clark, Jimmy Wayne	March 17, 1956	June 13, 2013
Cole, Tony Christian	Aug. 16, 1962	May 22, 2013
Corn, Peggy Lee	Sept. 7, 1965	Nov. 30, 2013
Curtis, Caroline Fern	Aug. 1, 1938	April 2, 2013
Curtis, Jennie	Feb. 19, 1927	Nov. 9, 2013
Dyer, Bruce Clifton	Dec. 7, 1948	March 12, 2013
Dyer, Linda L.	March 12, 1940	Oct. 3, 2013
Eaglenest, Thelma Marie	Dec. 14, 1937	July 13, 2013
Fire Sr., James Malcolm	Aug. 29, 1936	March 30, 2013
Fletcher Sr., John Kendrick	Aug. 7, 1931	June 17, 2013
Fowler, Jeannie Dale	May 30, 1949	March 6, 2013
Franklin, Paul Moss	Sept. 25, 1958	July 28, 2013
Gardner, Ronald Paul	March 15, 1960	Nov. 26, 2013
George, Christopher Patrick	Aug. 1, 1963	Feb. 16, 2013
Gibson, Eugenia Janell	May 11, 1967	April 5, 2013
Goodblanket, Ruth	Sept. 26, 1929	Aug. 14, 2013
Goodblanket, Mah-hi-sit	April 11, 1995	Dec. 21, 2013
Greany III, John	Feb. 26, 1946	Feb. 23, 2013
Hawk, Frances Toni	Sept. 21, 1936	Aug. 18, 2013
Hawk, Nena Rose	Dec. 19, 1973	Dec. 17, 2013
Heap Of Birds, Charles	Aug. 11, 1928	Feb. 11, 2013
Hicks, Tyler Frank	Dec. 30, 1972	Jan. 10, 2013
Hicks, Valeria Ann	July 17, 1948	April 4, 2013
Hightower, Lisa Leigh	July 9, 1960	May 2, 2013
Hill, Victor	Sept. 27, 1932	Aug. 11, 2013
Holliman, Michael A.	Aug. 31, 1955	April 11, 2013
Hollis, Norma Lynn	May 18, 1938	June 8, 2013
Hoof, Myra	June 14, 1955	June 12, 2013
Horse, Peggy Sue	July 23, 1943	Oct. 3, 2013
Howling Buffalo, Imogene	Aug. 17, 1948	March 6, 2013
Howling Buffalo, Carrie Lee	July 28, 1930	Nov. 23, 2013
Howlingwater, Charles Steven	Aug. 26, 1987	July 16, 2013
Hutchinson Sr., Gilbert Frank	March 12, 1961	May 21, 2013
Johnson Jr., Herman Lee	Sept. 30, 1959	Jan. 21, 2013
Knight, Jack E	March 15, 1929	Oct. 12, 2013
Kraus, Phillip Henry	July 19, 1947	Jan. 30, 2013
Lime, Charlene	Jan. 11, 1943	July 26, 2013
Lime, Florence	July 7, 1959	Oct. 2, 2013
Lira, Oveta Joba	April 16, 1961	Sept. 8, 2013
Little Elk, Thelma Jean	Jan. 22, 1950	Jan. 28, 2013
Little Raven, Kris Alan	Sept. 27, 1951	Nov. 11, 2013
LittleCoyote, Myron Lee	April 3, 1963	Jan. 4, 2013
Meat Sr., Clarence David	Sept. 26, 1958	Feb. 4, 2013
Medicinebird, Karen Coker	Sept. 30, 1955	July 19, 2013
Mehaffey, Ida May	Feb. 3, 1929	June 29, 2013
Miles, Rudolph	Dec. 10, 1951	Oct. 6, 2013
Miller, Daseva Eileen	May 24, 1958	July 14, 2013
Miller Jr., Sullivan Kenneth	Oct. 19, 1947	July 20, 2103
Nez, Floyd Adakai	Feb. 3, 1976	Nov. 20, 2013
Old Crow-Williams, Anna L.	Feb. 25, 1946	Oct. 2, 2013
Pawnee, Lisa Joann	Aug. 12, 1969	Feb. 1, 2013
Pendergrass, Chayston Tyler	Dec. 4, 1985	May 29, 2013
Plummer Sr., George Douglas	July 17, 1953	July 8, 2013
Red Hat, Edward II	Dec. 16, 1957	Dec. 16, 2013
Red Hat, Minoma	Oct. 22, 1959	Feb. 14, 2013
Red Hat, Michelle Cora	Nov. 25, 1989	Nov. 21, 2013
Reed, Ms. Dareth Ann	Feb. 14, 1955	Nov. 13, 2013
Rhoads, Elgin Vaughn	May 6, 1949	Feb. 21, 2013
Rhodes, Paul Travis	April 11, 1964	Feb. 11, 2013
Ricketts, Kathy Mae	July 11, 1960	Jan. 24, 2013
Risingsun, Imogene R.	March 30, 1930	July 19, 2013
Roman Nose, Jarrod Wayne	Jan. 14, 1983	Oct. 10, 2013
Saenz-Quiroz, Carrie Sue	Jan. 3, 1975	May 14, 2013
Salinas, Gladys Faye	March 26, 1950	Feb. 20, 2013
Sanders, Shaina Rose	Sept. 19, 1988	Oct. 31, 2013
Sankey, Alondra Leigh	Dec. 2, 1976	Oct. 13, 2013
Stone Sr., Fred Lee	Sept. 3, 1956	Nov. 15, 2013
Thunderbull, Yvette	Aug. 9, 1954	Jan. 18, 2013
Todd, Robert	Oct. 13, 1958	Oct. 24, 2013
Uribe, Graciela Felicia	Nov. 28, 1996	Feb. 26, 2013
White, Raymond Lewis	Sept. 16, 1948	Nov. 14, 2013
White Eagle, Marlin Delane	Feb. 22, 1971	March 2, 2013
White Shield, Jimmy Dean	March 4, 1950	Sept. 12, 2013
Whiteman, James Roy	April 2, 1987	June 22, 2013
Whiteshield, Kerwen	Dec. 14, 1955	Jan. 24, 2013
Williams, Christopher C.	Dec. 23, 1970	Sept. 28, 2013
Wolf Chief, Leonard Damon	March 4, 1948	Oct. 20, 2013
Wrigley, Pat Riley	March 25, 1926	Oct. 1, 2013
Yarbrough, Salina Sue	Dec. 11, 1948	March 30, 2013
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Healthy Changes in the New Year

By Tara Conway, MS, RD/LD, CDE
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

If you drink one soda (12 oz. can) a day, switching from regular soda to diet soda will save you 52,800 calories or 15 pounds a year.

Eating smaller portions and more often improves metabolism. You can also maintain fullness by balancing your plate between carbohydrates and proteins.

If you aren’t exercising, make a plan to start exercising. If you have any medical conditions, be sure to discuss exercise with your physician. The recommended exercise for adults is 150 minutes per week of moderate intensified or 30 minutes daily for five days weekly.

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Start slow, 10 minutes at a time and work up to the 30 minutes. If you park close to the entrance at work, or while shopping, park farther away, instead of taking the elevator, try taking the stairs.

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Consuming lower fat foods such as 1 percent or skim milk saves you five to eight grams of fat per serving.

Consuming fiber helps lower cholesterol by trapping the fat, so remember you should consume 25 to 35 grams of fiber a day. When consuming fiber, it is important you drink plenty of fluids. Recommended daily fluid intake vary between men and women approximately 13 cups for men and nine cups for women, the easiest way to remember is to consume at least eight cups of fluid a day and all fluids count toward that goal.

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Tribes assert that Plaintiff owed money to the Tribes. Therefore, pursuant to tribal constitutional qualifications, Plaintiff was not eligible as a lawful candidate for Governor. The constitution of the Tribes provides at Article VII Executive Branch, Section 3 Qualifications, (e) that a candidate for Governor cannot seek the office of Governor if he/she owes money to the tribes.”

The transcript further stated that the parties failed to offer and introduce any exhibits at trial. The sole and only sworn testimony was the testimony of Plaintiff.

The Supreme Court determined that the, *“burden is on the Plaintiff to expressly deny owing any money or funds to the Tribes and, further to prove that he does*

not owe any money or funds to the Tribes. In this instant proceeding, Plaintiff failed to affirmatively show by sworn testimony or evidence that he did not owe the Tribes money ...”

The court determined the allegations against the Plaintiff in this matter were sufficient to serve as a basis to prohibit Plaintiff from serving as a lawful candidate for Governor.

Wood’s appeal, case no. SC-2013-06, raised a number of complaints regarding the conduct of the 2013 Primary Election held on Oct. 8, 2013 that ranged from ballots being mailed out late, to unsecured ballot boxes at various polling sites.

The court stated in their opinion, in part, *“Ms. Wood voted for Governor and Lieu-*

tenant Governor in person. If she resides in one of the contested legislative districts, we have nothing before us from which to conclude she did not cast her vote in the delayed primary at the time of the general election. While we do not question her standing to bring this action, we do note that, unlike a candidate or office holder who has a direct impact and injury and thus may offer first-hand testimony as to injurious effects, or unlike a voter personally denied access to the polls, the anecdotal nature of her evidence has been taken into consideration in weighing the facts of the case... Finally, the timing of this action influences the result. The statutes addressed in this case are definitely and unalterably mandatory before

the election, and obedience thereto must be strictly enforced upon timely request, but it does not follow that failure to follow them would result in a void election....”

The last appeal filed by Bobbie Hamilton/Jerry Levi, case no. SC-2013-08, appealed the certification of election results by the Election Commission.

The court found that there was insufficient evidence to support the allegations of abuse of discretion, actual corruption, multiple recount corruption. The denied the appeal based on the lack of evidence.

Official copies of all three transcripts may be obtained by contacting the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes’ court clerk’s office in Concho, Okla.

Award winning Native American catering company brings Native foods to 28th annual Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival

Award-winning Horsechief Catering brings 18 years of culinary experience and a wide variety of Native foods to the 2014 Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival, Jan. 31-Feb. 2, 2014 at the Glenpool Conference Center in Glenpool, Okla.

Monie Horsechief is an enrolled Pawnee tribal member and also Cherokee. She is the 2009 and 2013 “National Indian Taco Champion” and the 2013 “Muscogee Creek Nation Frybread Champion.” Horsechief Catering’s other specialties include baked meat pies (called Pawnee Foots), traditional Native American dishes such as buffalo burgers, buffalo

chili, posole, venison, corn soup, and roasted corn on the cob. Horsechief’s focus on healthy cooking includes items such as sugar free banana nut bread, sugar free pumpkin-cream cheese bread, as well as traditional top bread (whole wheat bread grilled on a flat top grill). “My love for food is from the soul and a gift from the Lord. He blesses each and every one of us with a gift and mine is the talent of cooking and creativity. For this I am thankful and I share that gift with others through my cooking for my catering business and also for my food ministry which allows me to volunteer my cooking skills

for different organizations.” Monie Horsechief said.

The 2014 Greater Tulsa Indian Art Festival is a national premiere juried art show, which showcases Native art, cuisine and entertainment. Daily admission is \$8 Student/Senior Friday (Jan. 31) is \$5, and a 3-day pass is \$10. The Premiere Night Scholarship Benefit Dinner is Friday, Jan. 31, 2014 at 7 p.m. – individual tickets are \$75 and tables of eight are \$500 (RSVP’s required) – Live auction, Silent Auction, Entertainment. For more information, artists and student forms or the festival visit www.tulsaindian-artfestival.com or call (918)



Courtesy photo
Monie Horsechief, owner/operator of Horsechief Catering.

298-2300. For more information about Horsechief Catering (405) 880-0653.

Rock of Restoration Church host the eighth annual Single Mother’s Christmas

Submitted article

Eight years ago a ministry was born in western Oklahoma that would help bring relief to single mothers in the area that had no way to provide for their children at Christmas. Rock of Restoration Church located in Calumet, Okla., founded the ‘Single Mother’s Christmas’ event.

Since that time ‘Single Mothers’ Christmas’ has had the opportunity to provide Christmas gifts and groceries to nearly 2,000 children in El Reno, Geary, Hinton, Watonga, Weatherford, Yukon and surrounding communities.

We began in 2006 by collecting \$12,000 for 25 mothers and their 80 children to buy groceries and gifts. Every year since then the numbers has increased. We are able to help based on the donations received with 100 percent of donations are used for these families and nothing taken out for administrative costs.

In 2010 we provided for over 300 single parents and over 685 of their children. In 2012 we collected \$32,000. This enabled us to help 160 moms and 422 children. It has been a miraculous journey and it is through the generosity of businesses and individuals that we are able to do this.

Last year we had a desire to not only help during Christmas but to have the ability to help mentor and assist through the year. This was such a blessing and we have been able to build many relationships. This year some of those mothers



are helping with the program instead of being helped. That was our desire, to share the love of God and help bring them to a place where they are able to give back.

This year we collected \$25,000 and assisted 250 single parents and over 500 children. We set up a store of brand new toys, clothing, and toiletries for the moms to go through and had a huge dinner prepared for them to enjoy on their special day.

This year we were also to take 45 mothers to Wal-Mart and each received \$100 per child and grocery money. These families were chosen based on the specific family needs.

For a complete coverage of the Single Mother’s Christmas visit www.rorchurch.com.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

One Day at a Time Dance for Recovery and Prevention
Jan. 4, 2014 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 3 p.m., followed by supper at 6 p.m. For more information contact Ruth Bearshield at (580) 821-1667 or email NativesinRecovery13@yahoo.com

First Birthday Dance for Matthew Kendrick Kauley
Jan. 11, 2014 at the Hammon Community Center in Hammon, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m., with dance to follow. Everyone is invited to attend.

16th Birthday Dance for Jeremy Whiteshirt
Jan. 11, 2014 at the Clinton Community Center in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5 p.m. with dance to follow. Special invitation to Dog Soldiers. Jeremy is the son of Alfred Jr., and Heather Whiteshirt. He is the grandson of Wilma Welch, the late Jerry Welch, Rosina Lime Lonebear and the late Alfred Whiteshirt Sr. He is the great-grandson of Lavern Lime and the late Louise Nighwalker Lime. Jeremy was recently initiated into the Dog Soldier Clan.

Oklahoma City Powwow Club’s New Year’s Dance
2 p.m., Saturday Jan. 25, 2013 at the Centennial Building at the State Fairgrounds in Oklahoma City. For more information contact Berdina Kodaseet at (405) 201-1283.

Special Memorial Services for Paul Travis Rhodes
April 11, 2014 Peyote meeting in Clinton, Okla. Supper at 5:30 p.m.
April 12, 2014 Gourd dance at 2 p.m., supper at 5:30 p.m. at the Concho Community Center in Concho, Okla. For more information contact Donna Martin at (918) 606-1447 or (918) 321-2654.

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Happy Birthday



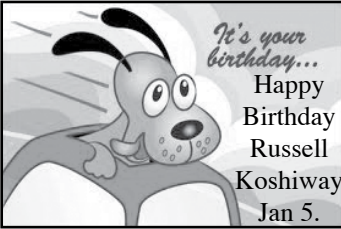
Happy Birthday
Carmen Sankey!
Wow 17 years old. You've grown into an awesome young lady. Love mom, dad, Courtney, Todd and Sage

Happy Belated Birthday
grandma Eva Big Medicine

Love
William
Luke
Dec. 3



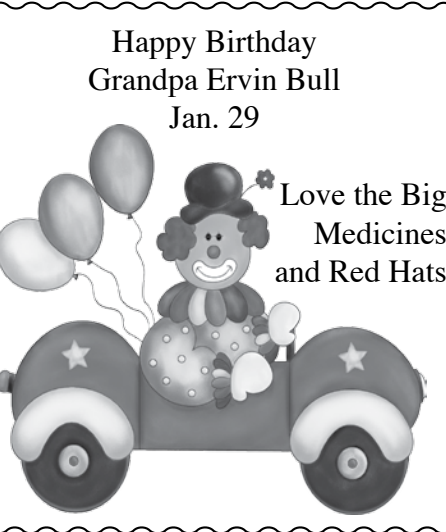
Happy 1st Birthday
Isaiah Jimpson
Jan. 9
You tickle us with your laughter, your smile keeps us wanting more, and you have captured our very soul with your loving personality. We all are in complete love with you! From nana, auntie's, uncles and the rest of the family Nana loves you!



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!
From the Gray's
Carmen, Jinxie, Hauli, Baby Glory, Charles, Isha, Mikey, Lacey, Baby Breanna, Emily and Carmen (C.J.)

Happy 3rd Birthday to our beautiful, loveable granddaughter, Dubray Vaughn BullComing.
Dec. 22
We love you so very much and we are so thankful the Lord put you in our lives. Grandpa Willie and Grandma Wina

Happy 15th Birthday
Melanie C. Littlecalf
aka JoJo Dec. 27
Your growing up so quick baby girl I love and miss you sweetheart, Love dad and family



Happy 1st Birthday!
Matthew Kendric Kauley.
Love you lots! You are our little blessing! Love, mommy, daddy, Nena, Darrin, Derek, mima and mama and all your Orange-Byrd-Kauley family!

I would like to wish
Dakota Black a Happy
Belated Birthday!!
From your family, Mimi, P'and H', tha Storm, your lil' sistas, and most of all Aniyah Raine!
We love you and hope that this new year will be the best for you. Oh yeah the Cali crew loves you too!
Happy Belated Birthday!!



Happy Belated Birthday
Little Minoma and little
Eva Shimizu
Dec. 23
Love your big sister

Happy Belated 56th Birthday
Uncle Edward
Dec. 16
Love your niece,
Melissa

Happy Belated 46th Birthday
Dec. 20
Uncle, Steven
Red hat, Sr.
Love Melissa

Happy Birthday Frances Beard
Jan. 11
To our grandmother we love you and wish many more to come.
Love you always, Amaya, Destiny, Cadence, and Jackie



I would like to wish our grandchildren a very Merry Christmas and a wonderful blessed New Year!! Dani, Kell, Kaya, Denzi, Bray and king we love each of you so much and we thank the Lord each day for blessing us with beautiful grandkids. Each of you are truly the sunshine of our lives! Grandpa Willie and Grandma Wina.

Happy 10th Birthday to our baby girl, Donna Lee Sage!
Dec. 29-We love you! Love, "daddy", David, "momma" Kaye and "big sisters" Rachel, Rosey, Regina and McKinley

Happy Belated Birthday
Anthony
Koshiway
Dec. 13
Love baby Luke



I would like to wish my loving daughter Layla Monay Garcia
Happy Birthday!
I give thanks to the Lord above for bringing you to me.

I hope you had a wonderful day baby!
Dec. 24
Love your dad,
Honey Garcia

Happy Birthday



It's been 3 years since we sat by your bed side. We stroked your hair watching you just lay there without a smile or a laugh in sight, this was to be your last fight. We all talked about your good times ... for us they will never fade, the time we got to share together went by too quick, far too fast, we wanted you to wake up, please Tim not your last, tell me its a nightmare and not our last good byes. As your blood pressure was dropping our hearts were sinking deeper this was our last good nights. Then there it was your final breath ... I did not want to believe it this was not fair we were not

Happy Birthday to my angel Dubray Vaughn.
You are the strongest little girl I know, you truly are a blessing. Not a day goes by that I don't thank God for you! Your sisters and I love you very much.
Happy Birthday baby girl and many, many more to come. Dec. 22
Love mom, Dani and Dez

Happy Belated Birthday to our special girl, Keilani Tahah
Love, Nii shii gii. papa, mom, brother and all your aunties and uncles and your dog Kobe, too.



Happy Birthday
Jeri Koshiway
Jan. 2

Happy New Year & Best Wishes
2014
From the TribalTribune

In Memory of
Timothy K. Williams
Jan. 9, 1966 – Dec. 29, 2010

ready we did not want this. But we had to understand you were now at rest up high in the sky shining your best with no more suffering any more. You were starting the life of the brightest star, it was time for us to say good night. All our hearts could do was cry ... saying our final good nights was the hardest thing ever in sight but this was the time to say ... Tim our dear brother and uncle good night, sleep tight, we love you always and forever, in our hearts sleep tight now our precious brother/uncle. You will be missed more than ever, your loving warm smile and laugh will remain with us and be a part of our lives every night, good night, God bless, you will always be the best. Love always, Ann Jean, Celena and Neck.

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Dear Editor

Letter to the editor:

As we begin the Fifth Legislature on Jan. 4, 2014, I congratulate Alan Fletcher for being elected as Cheyenne District 2 Legislator. I also congratulate and wish the best for the other candidates who were selected as Legislators, Governor and Lt Governor. Their efforts will guide our government through the next four years and I look forward to working with all as Legislative Clerk. Haho to all who voted, thank you for taking part with our Tribes’ governmental process.

Your voices have been heard.
Ramona Tall Bear

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Food Distribution Green House Project Schedule						
JANUARY 2014						
Weather Permitting						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Darryn West, Green House Coordinator Karen Bigfoot-Green House Assistant USDA is an equal opportunity provider an employer			1. New Years Day! Closed	2. Concho 10a-2p	3. Watonga 8a-5p	4.
5.	6. Watonga 8a-5p	7. Nutrition Ed. Clinton 12a-2p	8. Clinton 10a-2p	9. Concho 10a-2p	10. Watonga 8a-5p	11.
12.	13. Nutrition Ed. Watonga 8a-5p	14. Clinton 10a-2p	15. Clinton 10a-2p	16. Concho 10a-2p	17. Watonga 8a-5p	18.
19.	20. Martin Luther King Day! Closed	21. Clinton 10a-2p	22. Clinton 10a-2p	23. Concho 10a-2p	24. Nutrition Ed. Watonga 8a-5p	25.
26.	27. Nutrition Ed. Watonga 8a-5p	28. Clinton 10a-2p	29. Clinton 10a-2p	30. Closed For Inventory	31. Closed For Inventory	
*Nutrition Ed. *Holidays						

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5.	6. National Bean Day	7. Clinton Tailgate	8. Selling Tailgate	9. Hammon Tailgate	10.	11.
12.	13.	14. Clinton Tailgate	15. Nutrition Ed Demo Mexican Skillet Rice	16. Elk City Tailgate	17.	18.
19.	20. Closed MLK Day	21.	22.	23. Nutrition Ed Demo Peanut Butter-Banana Bread	24. National Peanut Butter Day	25.
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To my fellow tribal members,

My name is Joshua “Ray-Ray” Red Cherries. I would like to wish everyone safe and happy holidays. Enjoy the time you can with family and friends while you can.

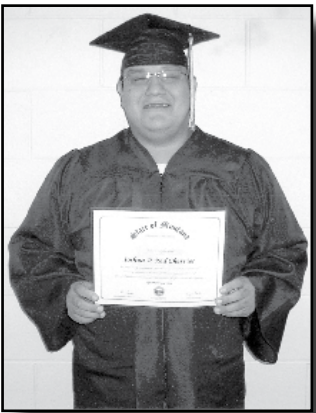
Speaking of spending time with friends and family, I wish I can spend time with my mom, but it has been 12 years since she died. Ever since I have been in prison I have changed a lot of my ways of thinking. Part of me changing my thinking patterns is coming to the realization that freedom is not a right, but a privilege. I took my freedom for granted. Now I am sitting here in prison wondering if there is life out side these walls.

A lot of me has grown up since being in prison this time around. I have successfully completed my G.E.D. it

took me 84 days to get my G.E.D. I am now, wanting to further my education. I am currently on the waiting list to start my chemical dependency treatment. Once I complete my treatment, I can apply to see the parole board. I will cross that time when it comes time to.

I want to change my ways so that I don’t continue to come to prison. I am 31 years old with my own kids and I don’t want my kids to go through the same thing I went through.

I am currently waiting for bead order to come to me. Once I receive my beads I am going to start making products. By me beading it keeps me out of trouble. I can make key fobs, earrings, bolo ties, and barrettes. I’ll have a variety of colors.



I am looking for some sort of connection or a pen pal to make new friends. I would like to know if there is life outside these walls. Please feel free to write me.

Respectfully yours,
Red Cherries

Joshua Red Cherrie
#2086868
700 Conley Lake RD
Deer Lodge, MT 59722

Obituaries



In Loving Memory
Darryl Keith Byrd
June 25, 1967 - Dec. 13, 2013

An all night wake service was held for Darryl Keith Byrd on Dec. 17, 2013 at the Hammon Community Hall in Hammon, Okla.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 18, 2103 at the Hammon High School Auditorium in Hammon, Okla.



In Loving Memory
Nena Rose Hawk
Dec. 19, 1973 - Dec. 17, 2013

A wake service was held for Nena Rose Hawk on Dec. 20, 2013 at the Frontline Ministries Church, 124 W Erwin Ave. Kingfisher, Okla.

Funeral services were held on Dec. 21, 2013 at the Frontline Ministries Church in Kingfisher, Okla.



In Loving Memory
Mah-hi-vist “Red Bird” Goodblanket
April 11, 1995 - Dec. 21, 2013

He was raised in Clinton and attended Clinton Schools. At the age of 14 he was chosen to go to Europe as a Youth Ambassador for his people. He was allowed to travel all over France and England. He graduated from Clinton High School in 2011, which was actually a year ahead of his scheduled graduation.

He has been a student at Haskell Indian Tribal University in Lawrence, Kan. and was looking forward to attending the Cheyenne Arapaho Tribal College in Weatherford, Okla.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Ruth and Tennyson Goodblanket and his maternal grandfather, David Archer.

He was a proud member of the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes and was equally proud of his Cherokeee Linage; he was a member of the Native American Church; he was a strong believer in the Native Traditions and participated in many of their ceremonial events.

He loved basketball and was quite a jokester and enjoyed making people laugh and have a good time.

He is survived and will be represented well by his parents, Wilbur and Melissa Goodblanket, of the home, four brothers, Ahk-ta-na-hi Goodblanket, of the home, Raven Goodblanket, Las Vegas, Nev. Eagle Goodblanket, Espanola, NM, Mike Meadows, Mustang, Okla. and a sister Amiyonette Goodblanket, Escondido, Calif.; his companion Naomi Barron and her daughter, Liliana, and maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Archer all of the home; two nieces Cheyenne and Lauren Goodblanket and a nephew Xavier Goodblanket and three uncles, five aunts and numerous cousins and other nieces and nephews.



In Loving Memory
Edward Red Hat II
Dec. 16, 1957 - Dec. 16, 2013

participated in the traditional Cheyenne ceremonies in Seiling, Okla. every year.

He highly regarded the Cheyenne ceremonies and always tried to attend before he got sick. He enjoyed bead working and making Gourds.

Edward was named after his grandfather, Cheyenne Arrowkeeper, Edward Red Hat. His grandfather taught him a lot of the Cheyenne ways.

Edward and his sister, Minoma Red Hat both participated in the Longest Walk in 1978. Edward started in Colorado then his sister Minoma asked her grandfather if she could attend, she started in Wichita, Kan. and they walked on to Washington, D.C. to fight for all Indian ceremonies, religious freedom and to preserve their way of life.

Edward was preceded in death by his wife Gerlene Red Hat, father William Wayne

A traditional wake service was held on Dec.19, 2013 at the Red Hats in Longdale, Okla. for Edward Red Hat, II, 56, of Watonga, Okla..

Funeral services were held on Dec. 20, 2013 at the Canton Native American Gymnasium in Canton, Okla. with Reverend Gerald Panana and Reverend George Akeen, Jr. officiating.

Red Hat, Indian name Blue Bird, was born on Dec.16, 1957 to William Wayne and Emma (Curtis) Red Hat.

He departed this life on Dec. 16, 2013.

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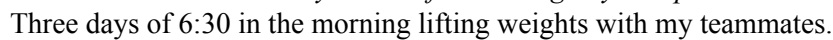
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Red Hat, Sr., grandfather Edward Red Hat, grandmother Minnie Red Hat, two sisters, Marilyn Red Hat and Minoma Red Hat Koshiway, nephew Christopher Wayne Red Hat and niece Michelle Red Hat.

Survivors include two sons, Jeremiah Red Hat and Sunbear Red Hat, seven daughters, Marissa Red Hat, Erica Red Hat, Marilyn Red Hat, Amy Red Hat, Penny Johnson, Clarissa Hawkins and Ingela Red Hat, mother Emma Red Hat of Longdale, eighteen grandchildren whom he cared for greatly and they all loved him very much, four brothers, Bill Red Hat, Jr., Luther Red Hat, Albert Red Hat, Sr. and Steve Red Hat, Sr all of Longdale, five sisters, Eva Big Medicine and Mary Whitehat both of Watonga, Okla., Zola Old Bear and Pat Whiteeagle both of Longdale, and Pam Red Hat of Oklahoma City.

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